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SHOVELS & SPADES, $1.25 UP.
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We invite your business with the promise of prompt and courteous treatment.

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per day with a "DAY" Coal Oil Burner in Your Cook Stove, will do your Cooking, Baking and heat the Hot Water.

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Groceries & Provisions

The Best Heres and at the Lowest Prices Possible.

Don't pay for tin Coffee Cases; buy our Coffee fresh ground, 1 lb. .35—3 lb. $1.00.

New lot Fresh Ripe Olives.

New White Beans	1, 11c
" Pink "	1, 8c
11 Bars Borax Soap	50c
10 " Can Naptha	50c
12 oz can Royal Baking Powder	35c
Potted Meat	1 Tin 05c
Chicken Tamales	1 " 10c

Ice Cream By the Pint or quart. Largest cone in Town, 05c.

Y. M. C. A. Pastor Welcomed Home

Rev. William E. Eckles was welcomed back to his pulpit last Sunday morning after nearly a year's absence in France. The church was beautifully decorated with the flags of all nations, especially Old Glory. In spite of heavy rain the church was filled with men, women, and children eager to welcome back their pastor.

The first greeting, most graciously given, was from Rev. Preston who has had charge during the pastor's absence. "Brave you were to go", said he, addressing Mr. Eckles and shaking his hand, "and glad we are glad to have you safely back. The decorations of the auditorium bespeak your welcome and the people are eagerly waiting to have you to tell them how glad you are to be back."

Other words of welcome followed, Mr. Merriman speaking for the Sunday School, Miss Evelyn Henry for the Enceavorers, Miss Faelinger for the Women's Guild, and Dr. Cooper for the church. They assured their Y. M. C. A. pastor that though he was out of sight he was not out of mind, and though many miles were between them he was never forgotten that knowing the need in France they were proud to have him go and were glad of the success of his work there, but now that the need was past were glad to have him back and trusted that in the months and years to come God would bless his efforts here. They assured him, however, that none of their pleasure at his return was due to a desire to have Mr. Preston go.

To these many expressions of good will, Rev. Eckles, dressed in uniform, replied in part as follows:

"During my absence it has given me a peculiar sense of satisfaction and strength to think of Mr. Preston in my place, and he will continue another month in charge. The pleasure that you give me by your generous welcome is more than you know. But during my absence I have been conscious that your prayers followed me. I have known it but not by faith alone, for many letters gave me assurance that it was so. I am glad to be back.

"The spirit that best becomes us is the spirit of gratitude, but not for my coming alone. Others are coming. Hundreds and thousands have come safely back to waiting homes and loved ones. My thought is the word of the Psalmist, 'What shall I render unto the Lord for all these benefits?' and the answer most pleasing to God, the Psalmist's own answer is,' I will take the cup of salvation'.

"All the waiting ones have not received back their own; but those sons who have been granted return are back with honor. All have returned different men, many with new gladness in their lives. Such a one was a young lieutenant whom I came to know while I was acting pastor at Limoges. He had been for years at the front and this was the first service he had attended since giving his heart to Christ. He had been leading his men into battle and a great fear of loss oppressed him. The odds were against them. Under the stress of it he prayed, not for himself, but for the men under his charge. They were in peril of their lives and no strength of his could save them. As he prayed, they held their ground and finally the little handful came away. He was convinced that God had come to his aid and determined to give his life to something worth while. When he returned to his mother he would be a different man from him who had gone away.

"You will wish to hear my experiences, but I shall endeavor not to burden you with accounts of the things I underwent. The stories of hardships, highly colored by the imaginations of some who have returned are usually humorous to others who have come back. Many of the newspaper stories are untrue, and I shall endeavor to avoid the possibility of having it said of me as it is said to have been written on the tomb of my namesake, 'Here lies Bill He has lied before.' Some of the things I have seen I would not tell, others I could not if I would. After spending twelve days in London in preparation we arrived in France on their national day, July fourteenth. The date was also the beginning of Germany's last great drive. On the second day there was great need of help in hospitals where they were overwhelmed by work. All day long I helped carry wounded boys from the trains which arrived from the scene of battle. All day I worked carrying stretchers and removing garments from the torn bodies. It was one long day of heart rending experience.

"What is your life?" The answer is in James. 'It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away', and so I have come to regard it. Things that loomed large six months ago before my experiences over there are not the things that seem large now. The things that make up your life vanish, but there is an inner substance that does not pass away. I have never been so well satisfied before. My home is my castle, the church my great field. Never before have I loved so much my home, my people, my native land. I praise God for bringing me back to my dear people.

Dr. Landrith's Address

Those who went to hear Dr. Ira Landrith Friday evening are full of enthusiasm and praise for his magnificent address. "The best that was ever given in Campbell."

CAMPBELL, Feb. 28.—A most sympathetic audience at the Methodist church listened with almost breathless attention and with keen enjoyment to Dr. Ira Landrith, the famous Southern orator, speak for an hour on world prohibition.

The speaker is a big, hearty, Christian good-humored, witty, and with force of intellect his ready command of expressive English breaks into rushing and rapid eloquence seldom equalled by any speaker anywhere. Listening to him one is convinced that the defense of the liquor traffic, in America or anywhere in the world, is both foolish and criminal. He said in part:

"Fellow fanatics, fellow Pharisees, fellow hypocrites, fellow confiscators of other people's property and meddlers with other people's liberties, I greet you. We are in a great cause. When I am gone I don't want it said, 'Everybody was his friend.' It is not complimentary. A man is not known any more by his friends, but by the enemies he makes—unless he is a politician, and then he is known by the company that keeps him.

"Five months from now the liquor traffic in America will have folded up its tents and gone back to hell. And I am not speaking lightly, but speaking emphatically and truthfully. There will be a hot time in the old town when John Barleycorn gets back to his father's fireside, and he will get there in time to celebrate the Fourth of July, 1919.

"I have the distinction to have originated the slogan. 'A saloonless nation by 1920.' It was brought forth in a Christian Endeavor convention 25 years years ago. And very few people were ready to think the goal at all possible. Conservative preachers said it was a mistake to mislead the young people into such a delusive folly. And now in six months less than the time set the saloon will be gone, never to come back, as sure as the Kaiser will never come back. Aside from certain attorneys who need fees, and certain fools who pay them, everybody knows it.

"They tell us the prohibition amendment has not been legally adopted. Well, it was adopted in the same way that the north gave the ballot to the negros, and nobody says that was not legal. Ex-President Taft says it is folly to call it illegal.

"I have no hard words for the liquor traffic. My mother told me not to speak evil of the dead.

Prohibition is the most American thing in America. A hundred million are living in dry territory as compared with less than five million in wet territory. I am tired of seeing the wet tail wag the dry dog. A man who is not for prohibition now is not a good American Every alien when he becomes naturalized swears to support the constitution. And unless he does it, he is not a good citizen.

"So every good citizen is now a prohibitionist. To talk against a feature of the constitution is pure Bolshevism They talk about Georgia rejecting prohibition. I am not much of a lawyer, though I do have a bachelor of laws degree stuck away somewhere in my yesterdays. But I have some common sense, and I have learned that a state has no right to repeal the federal constitution. If every state in the union were to vote wet, the United States would still be legally as dry as Sahara. So our friends the wets are whipped, and why can't they be good losers? We had our turn, now let them take theirs.

It was not the heroic lads in khaki of 1917-18 but the heroes of the sixties that licked the Kaiser. They kept this nation intact and made it possible in these latter days for America to cast the deciding vote in this great world war. And we of the south are as glad as you are that the nation was kept intact.

"We want to get over sectionalism in this country.

"And now we must get over sectarianism. I am a Presbyterian and some of you are Methodists and other things. But if I had my way there would be but one church in America tomorrow morning. If we had quit contending over foreordination, and apostolic succession, and perseverance of the saints a generation ago, we would have had the devil on the run long ago. I am a church man, and I believe it was the brave preachers, more than anybody else, who won this fight for prohibition. You old White Ribboners have done splendidly. God bless you! But it is the preachers, Methodists and others, who have done the most.

"Another prejudice which we call principle,' which we must get over, is partisanship. When the boys who have suffered in the trenches come home they are going to say: 'Give us a better reason than free silver or support of Standard oil for allegiance to any party. I am a Democrat. But I can't be a Democrat all the time and be a decent man. So I decided to be a decent man all the time and a Democrat when I can. If the crowd does not go my way, what of it? Stay on the right side and the party will catch up It always does. Don't you notice it? Parties are like ponds. They need draining once in a while to get rid of the wiggle-tails. The liquor traffic has no friends. It never did have except those it bought, and it cannot keep them bought. Every bad man is a coward and you can lick him overnight. Some say the church ought to keep out of politics. But what on earth is the church but organized omnipotence to fight the battles of the Lord Jesus Christ? If it was worth your while to go to France and all but die, to save to a man the right of franchise, then he has a right to see the ballot counted right. And he has a right to vote his opinion The time was long when a man who did not stand in with the liquor traffic was doomed.

But that time is past, Six years ago we thought the cruel autocrat on the Rhine was invincible Now his last winter on earth he is spending in poor little despised Holland. If you would win, be right and keek right. God is never in a hurry. Two years I prayed for peace. But now I know why my prayers were not speedily answered You have got to fight for peace and pray for victory. We will make the mistake of our lives if we do not stand for that Magna Charta of human liberty the league of nations. Do you know that at that peace table there has been but one bottle, and it has never been uncorked? "Prohibition is preaching the gospel that makes the world a safe place. Can you fail to see the stately steppings of the Almighty in the movements of history

---Golden Gate Coffee for sixty-nine years!

J. A. Folger started his coffee business in San Francisco in 1850. But why think of coffee when the minds of most men were filled with the fever of gold? Folger had in thought a mine of another sort. And he found it. Exhaustion has never threatened this mine. It has grown with the years—bigger and yet bigger. It is a mine of **good will**—the enthusiastic support of the many thousand users of Golden Gate Coffee—a veritable "gold mine." Not one real "diggings" in hundreds has paid so well! Best of all, it is still growing deeper, broader, and richer by the addition of new friends—every day. You will be next!

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee comes ready ground and sealed in a can air-tight. Thus is preserved the original richness. The price is 45c.

A SQUARE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

Stationery, Tablets, Envelopes, School Binders, Binder Paper, Blank Memorandum, Cards, Pencils and Inks.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Local and Personal

GET MY MONEY

Used pianos Victrolas bought for cash 318 Hewes Bldg., San Francisco.

Mrs. J. D. Blaine is spending the week at Pacific Grove.

Two well located houses in Campbell for sale. SEE E. R. KENNEDY, sole agent, and make offer.

The home of G. W. Snyder on the corner of Campbell and Johnson avenues has been sold to a man from Dakota.

A large truck load of Red Cross Salvage Saturday completed Campbells liberal contribution to this cause. Thanks for hearty response.

The Quality Shoes for every purpose where real service is required. As a guarantee against foot troubles buy the Lion Brand Work Shoes at E. E Sower's

Mr. R. G. Archibald has purchased the place formerly belonging to Henry Griffin on the corner of campbell avenue and the Los Gatos road.

Miss. Ethel Adams of Spreckles is visiting the Cornes family this week and will attend the Sophomore play at Stanford this evening with Edward and Mary Lida

L. C. Dick was a caller at the Press office last week and he told us he had just sold his acre on Rincon avenue to F. A. Magraw from the South—he is employed by Geo. M. Elfson.

Mr. R. B. Henry who formerly resided at Campbell, has just purchased a seven acre ranch fom N. J. Chauvin on the Los Gatos and Santa Clara road. Mr. Chauvin has not yet decided just where he will locate.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 13L

All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8'—TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is right Our Prices are right

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT — SANTA CRUZ LIME

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

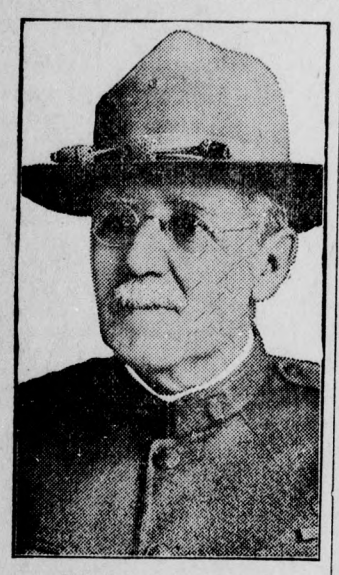
ARMY MEN AS SCOUTMASTERS

"Don't take off the khaki, just change the buttons," is a slogan that will appeal to returned and retired officers of the United States army.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Clement of Sunbury, Pa., is at the present time the first army officer to accept this new scout slogan for himself.

General Clement has recently returned from active service on the western battle front.

The acceptance of a position as scoutmaster by General Clement has



Maj. Gen. C. M. Clement.

made it difficult for other men to refuse a like call on the ground of multiplicity of duties.

There are at present over 452,000 boy scouts with their leaders. Applications are coming in to national headquarters at the rate of about 1,000 a day. The government wants the scouts to grow, and there would be several million of these organized boys in khaki if there were the men to lead the troops.

Returning army men can find in this a great opportunity. The scout uniform, in fact, is much like the army uniform and is authorized under Section 125 of the army reorganization law.

SCOUT'S LIFE FOR ALLIES.

In the death of Denwood W. Newbury, age seventeen years, in a lumber camp on Mount Spokane there passed a boy who, disappointed that he was too young to enter the army, had done all he could to aid the causes of the allies to prove he was not a slacker, and who had striven to live up to the principles he had learned as a boy scout.

He was intensely interested in the war, and had contributed from his earnings to the French war orphan fund, the Armenian relief, and had invested in War stamps and bought a Liberty bond. At the camp he collected $64 from the men for the Red Cross. He had been a member of the boy scouts in California, where we lived before going to Spokane two years ago, and his efforts were along the line of making a good record for the scout service.

SCOUTS A NATIONAL FACTOR.

"War has certainly brought to the boy scout movement great opportunities," says Milton A. McRae of San Diego, Cal. "We have had some loss, but I believe a much greater gain, and the publicity that the movement is receiving in America is a wonderful asset, and really beyond comprehension.

"I marched for two and a half miles in a great parade at the head of the San Diego council and the boy scouts, and I am certain that I did not misinterpret the cheers and plaudits of the thousands of spectators who lined the streets while the procession passed by. The boy scout movement is a factor in this nation."

SCOUTS FURNISH COOKS.

A company of 148 drafted men were quartered in the Orange, N. J., high school to receive instructions as machinists. Only one cook was provided. The scout organization discovered the situation and maintained a force of six scout cooks day and night to help in feeding the company.

A Little Taunt

Mathematics Teacher (pointing to problem)—Now, pupils, if you will direct your attention to the front board, I will run through it for you.—Polytechnic.

GAS MEN PLAY A BIG PART IN WINNING WAR

Ten Thousand Soldiers Toil at Turning Out Shells to Rout Germans.

MANY ARE INJURED AT WORK

Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland Won Place of Leadership Over Allies in Scientific Progress and Deadliness of Output—Gas Factory City in Itself.

Baltimore, Md.—While the men who have been working in shipyards and munition plants have received just praise for their fulfillment of patriotic duty, there is an army of men 10,000 strong who have worked faithfully, carefully screened from public notice, performing some of the most important work of the war, work which was largely responsible for the early signing of the armistice, who have received no recognition at all.

Day after day they have secretly worked in the manufacture of the poisonous gases which routed the Huns and impressed upon the Germans the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the American brain.

These men of the Edgewood arsenal stayed on American soil, never had the excitement of an ocean voyage or adventure in a foreign country or the hero-worship of those who have been overseas, and yet while staying right in this country they ran greater risks than many of the men on the firing line.

300 at One Time in Hospital.

The hospital at Edgewood is now occupied by 300 men who have been gassed or burned while about their country's work. There have been as great heroes at Edgewood as on the battlefield. There is in the hospital a blue-eyed boy in early manhood, smiling bravely through scars which are today as vivid as the first day, months ago, when they brought him, a writhing bit of humanity, to the hospital. Nor is he the only one. There are others, some of whom have been gassed twice and thrice and are today invalided in Colorado, having developed tuberculosis.

Hundreds of others are maimed and will always bear the marks of their sacrifice for Uncle Sam, which they gave so gladly without any of the glory, stripes, promotion or encouragement given to the men in the camps and trenches.

The signing of the armistice has made it possible for the public to have the first insight into the vast work which has been accomplished at the Edgewood arsenal, where has been manufactured and shipped safely "over there" more gas than has been made by England and France combined. Far removed from prying eyes, these thousands of men have produced gases which will go down in history as among the greatest achievements of the war.

Gas Factory a City in Itself.

Where on October 24, 1917, stood a bare waste of forest, now stands what is a small manufacturing town and a city in its activities. Great chemical plants have risen with lightning rapidity. There are the chlorine, phosgene, chloralin and mustard gas plants, and then down near the water the large filling plant where the big shells were filled with deadly poisons and sent on their errand of freeing humanity.

Edgewood arsenal covers a tract of 300 acres, adjoining its companion unit, the great Aberdeen proving grounds, where the biggest of the big guns were tried out that were designed to smash the strongest of German fortifications. At the arsenal these results, it was confidently predicted, would be more effectively secured, and certainly at smaller human cost, by the gas products which it was confidently declared would smother the Metz forts.

Upon these 300 acres have been constructed a large number of immense chemical plants with the necessary adjuncts, all on an extensive scale, connected by 35 miles of railway, operated by United States army crews, working three shifts a day. At first it was attempted to run the arsenal with civilian labor, but the hazardous character of the employment made this class of employee so uncertain, although fancy wages were offered, that it became necessary to use enlisted men exclusively throughout the plant.

The result has been that work of a highly specialized nature and extra hazardous has been done by men receiving from $30 a month up, and under rigorous military discipline.

The research laboratory work of the arsenal has been highly fruitful and the gases of the Germans are said to be mild in comparison with the more terrible products of Edgewood, of which the Germans had only got a foretaste when the armistice was signed.

"Came to Teach, Remain to Learn."

Two experts, Colonel Auld and Captain Hankar, one sent from England and the other from France, to aid in the establishment of toxic gas plants, said on leaving: "We came to teach, but we remain to learn."

The Central Construction corporation received a contract in October, 1917, for the construction of a gas shell filling plant at Edgewood, under the immediate supervision of Capt. (now Lieut. Col.) Edwin M. Chance, then connected with the ordnance department.

It soon became quite evident that more than one gas shell filling unit would be required. It was also apparent that experimental work necessarily had to be carried on in connection with construction on a somewhat elaborate scale in the first unit, both of which circumstances caused the pressure on the entire situation to be rapidly increased, hence the contractor's organization, as well as the military personnel, began to increase rapidly early in the present year, until at the height of its operation the construction corporation had approximately 6,000 men in its employ; new camp buildings and mess halls were constructed at top speed.

When we saved salt last winter we helped swell the amount needed for the making of chlorine, of which it is the foundation. This plant produced 100 tons of chlorine and 112 tons of fused caustic soda a day, making one of the largest single plants of its kind in the country. For the first time visitors—a party of business men—were allowed through the plant last week and they saw one of the commonest of table supplies, salt, being made into one of the most fatal poisons. This chloric gas passes from 3,552 electrolytic cells, is dried by sulphuric acid and pumped to the chemical plants. Dry chloric gas is bubbled into the common sulphur in tanks and becomes a basic raw material in the production of mustard gas, which was one of the deadliest weapons used to win the war.

Then there is the phosgene plant. Here coke is received by rail and burned by a common steam boiler. Pure oxygen, obtained from liquid air and carbon dioxide, are passed together through red-hot coke producing carbon monoxide. Dry chlorine gas and carbon monoxide are suitably mixed, and by passing over a catalyzer, converted to form gaseous phosgene. The liquid phosgene is filled into one-ton containers for overseas shipment and was the gas most largely used in the war.

Chlorpgorin, one of the commonest war gases is another product of Edgewood and was produced at the rate of 30 tons a day.

Filling plants are another important feature of the arsenal. Here shells are received by rail and inspected. Phosgene, chlorpgorin and mustard gas are received from the chemical plant. Other war gases are obtained from outside plants by rail. The capacity of these plants is more than 125,000 containers a day. The ventilation is such that men in direct contact with the liquid gas are not required to wear masks. The filled shells are returned from filling machines and are classified by weight and stored one day as a test for leakage. They are then painted gray and striped, the numbers and colors of the stripes indicating the nature of the gas within the shell. Here the drums, whose range is approximately 1,700 yards, are filled with the fatal gases. The grenades are filled by hand with stannic chloride and are used especially in clearing dugouts. Others are filled with white phosphorus and are used in the production of smoke screens in connection with the concealment of troops.

Silk Stockings Banished in Kansas Gymnasium.

Lawrence, Kan.—Silk stockings are a thing of the past in the women's gymnasium of Kansas here, the ban having been one of the first rules placed by the authorities recently. Hereafter all girls in the gym classes must wear cotton stockings. The new rule is made in the interest of uniformity, economy and democracy.

M'NULTYS' DEEDS WIN THEM LASTING FAME

Washington.—What's in the name McNulty?

The encyclopedia is silent concerning its origin, but two marines of that name, who probably did not even know one another, had lives that were nearly parallel to one another, and both distinguished themselves as heroes on the battlefields of France. Which is indicative that the same fighting blood courses in the veins of these McNultys from an ancestry that was doubtlessly Irish.

Their names were nearly alike—Thomas John McNulty and John McNulty. They were both in the beginning of their forties—they were both in the marine corps—they were both first sergeants—and both had seen 19 years of service under the Stars and Stripes. Moreover, both fought in the same battles in France and both were seriously wounded. And the climactic result of this strange parallel was that both distinguished themselves as heroes almost at the same time. John was awarded the distinguished service cross and Thomas was cited for distinguished service.

But here the parallel ceases and things begin to take opposites. Thomas John enlisted in San Francisco, and it was at the other side of the continent—Norfolk, Va.—that John enlisted. Thomas John was born in America and John in England. Thomas John was first sergeant of the Sixty-sixth company of marines and John was the first sergeant of the Seventy-seventh company.

It was in the marines' great fight at Belleau Wood that First Sergt. Thomas John McNulty won his fame and subsequent citation. He led his company of men in a daring charge across a field of poppies against Belleau Wood, whence German machine guns poured death into their midst. His grim shouts of encouragement cheered them on to victory until his voice was silenced by lead and he fell seriously wounded amid the blossoms.

But his was a hardihood that could not die by any sudden means. Upon his recovery he joined a replacement battalion and was in the heat of subsequent battles up to the time the armistice went into effect. He has a father, Patrick McNulty, living at No. 1013 Bennet street, Scranton, Pa.

Extraordinary Heroism.

First Sergt. John McNulty was awarded his cross for extraordinary heroism in the fighting between Blanc-Mont and Saint Etienne. Under a heavy artillery and machine-gun fire that rolled forward with a German counter-attack he stuck by his machine gun. Every man of his gun crew was shot down beside him, but he stuck. Shot after shot burrowed its way into his vitals, but still he stuck to his machine gun with a tenacity that could only be broken with death and a regard that he did not have for his life. It was at a moment when it seemed that his iron power of will was soon to have no living body to direct that the German attack was beaten off, and First Sergeant McNulty laid his head on the ground exhausted. Even then he stuck by his gun, and it was only when ordered to the rear by his commanding officer that he finally retired. "He was an inspiring example to his men," according to memoranda in connection with his being awarded the distinguished service cross.

His mother is Mrs. Jane A. Wilson, who lives at No. 45 Dashwood street, Revere, Mass.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND MME. POINCARE

President Wilson and Mme. Poincare, wife of the French president, heading a procession leaving the railway station at Paris. President Poincare is shown behind President Wilson with Mrs. Wilson.

At the Peace Conference

More Than Fifty Treaties Will Be Signed

More than fifty treaties of peace will be signed by the conference being held at Versailles—for more than fifty declarations of war were made during the course of human events since that memorable day in 1914 when hostilities were declared. The exact number of treaties to be promulgated is hard to estimate, says a writer in Leslie's, for the crumbling of Austria-Hungary and of the German empire into segments and fragments may necessitate the drafting of extra treaties, unthought of when President Wilson stated his fourteen points in his address before congress.

As the matter stood then Austria-Hungary had declared war five times, Brazil once, Bulgaria once, China twice, Cuba once, France four times, Germany five times, Great Britain four times, Greece four times, Italy four times, Japan once, Liberia once, Montenegro twice, Panama twice, Portugal twice, Roumania once, Serbia twice, San Marino once, Siam twice, Turkey twice and the United States twice.

But since these declarations were made the whirligig of time and the pranks of fate have changed the aspect of things materially. Baden, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Saxony, Hungary—and perchance a dozen other entities may demand and receive separate treaties. The Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs, Armenia, Palestine and the disintegrated parts of Russia from Esthonia to the Ukraine, may obtain separate treaties. So that when the gigantic labors of the Versailles conference are done more than seventy-five distinct international peace agreements may result.

When all the treaties are completed they will be submitted to the treaty-making powers of the respective governments. In the United States the president is empowered to make a treaty, which must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

In Great Britain the peace-making power is a crown prerogative, subject to the assent of the prime minister acting on the collective advice of the cabinet.

In France the president may negotiate and ratify treaties, according to Article 8 of the constitutional law of 1875, subject to the sanction of the chamber of deputies.

In Italy Act 5 of the fundamental statistics of 1848 empowers the king to make peace, communicating this fact to the chamber but not requiring its sanction.

In Belgium, under Article 68 of the constitution of 1838, the king makes peace treaties.

Who will accept the peace terms for Germany and for Austria-Hungary it is difficult to say. In Germany in worse days, now happily relegated into history, the kaiser had boundless powers, under Article 11 of the constitution of 1871. But the bundesrath was required to give assent and the reichstag had to validate treaties.

In Austria, under Act 6 under the constitution of 1867, the emperor was the sole treaty-making power.

Leaping Tuna, Dolphin and Marlin Swordfish Plentiful Off the California Banks

Another world record in big game fishing was shattered in the Catalina island waters when James W. Jump recently landed a 314-pound marlin swordfish in 28 minutes with light tackle. Not only is this unprecedented with light tackle, but the fish was near the Tuna club record for a swordfish on any tackle. The biggest one ever caught was in 1916, which weighed 362 pounds.

Not in many years have the deep-sea fighters been so plentiful as recently off the famous southern California banks. Great swarms of yellow-tail and other light tackle prizes have been frequent. The leaping tuna, dolphin and marlin swordfish, varying in size from 50 to over 100 pounds, have been plentiful. W. C. Boschen of New York is credited with capturing 99 tuna and 5 swordfish for the season. His nearest competitor is James W. Jump of Los Angeles, with 86 tuna and 11 swordfish. Ralph Vandeni holds the record for the season with the largest tuna caught. It weighed 149½ pounds.

Prizes to be awarded by the Tuna club for the largest yellow-tail, white sea bass, bonita, albicore and tuna sea bass will go to novices in the big-game fishing sport from all parts of the country, some of whom have never previously caught anything larger than a fair-size trout.

Gold Crop of 1918 Lowest in the Last Twenty Years

One annual crop, and a highly important crop, too, was considerably below the five-year average in the United States yield last year. The gold yield from all the districts attached to or controlled by the United States sent to the mints during 1918 new gold to the value of $68,493,000, which, according to the statement of Director of the Mint Baker, is the lowest United States output within a period of 20 years.

WITH THE SAGES

There are degrees of ability for all things; and a man who can do anything, however little, should be made to do that little usefully.—Ruskin.

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends.—Euripides.

He that is rich need not live sparingly, and he that can live sparingly need not be rich.—Benjamin Franklin.

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.—Charles Dickens.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE

The jester won to the mountain peak
And turned to gaze behind—
"Was that a path for a step so weak?
Thank God that I was blind.

"The sunlit stretch where I laughed so loud,
Did it skirt that precipice?
The bridge where I stood to sketch the cloud,
Did it span that black abyss?

"When I turned aside to the little stream,
Was the somber tarn so near?
Was the eagle's swoop in the evening gleam
On the bones I see from here?"

He faced to the front again; his sight
Could scarce discern the track;
The slope on the left with mist was white,
And the wood below was black.

In a hollow just ahead
The pathway crept along—
"Enough is hid for mirth," he said,
And the curlew heard his song.

—E. T. Hopkins.

Banyan Tree of India Will Shelter Thousands of Men

The most remarkable tree in the world, perhaps, is the banyan of India. A tree of this species, on an island in the Nedbudda river, is believed to be the same one that is mentioned by Alexander the Great. The branches send down numerous "aerial" roots that grow down to the soil and form props or additional trunks, until a single tree often covers so large an area that it will shelter thousands of men. At the time of Alexander the Great's visit, it sheltered 10,000 men. Under the protecting shade of these trees the Indian merchants still conduct their markets. The merchants are known as "banians," because they abstained from meat for many centuries, but modern customs have driven out many of the Hindu's traditions.—People's Home Journal.

Alaska Has Proved a Good Investment for the U. S. A.

Alaska has been worth much more than its cost to the United States. A half-century ago Alaska was purchased at a cost of $7,200,000, and that original investment has been returned to the nation more than seventy fold, for from the products of the land and sea Alaska has added to the national wealth upward of $500,000,000, the greater part of which has been produced during the last 20 years. Two sources of large and steady income are copper ore and the fisheries.

Regarding Influenza.

Dogs sometimes contract flu, but more rarely than cats. Birds, however, can get it. In the great epidemic of 1581, it is on record that many birds died, while the rest absolutely deserted those parts of the country where the disease was at its worst.—Pearson's Weekly.

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Regarding Influenza.
Dogs sometimes contract flu, but more rarely than cats. Birds, however, can get it. In the great epidemic of 1581, it is on record that many birds died, while the rest absolutely deserted those parts of the country where the disease was at its worst.—Pearson's Weekly.

New Time Zones.
Time now changes at Columbus, O., instead of at Pittsburgh. The new official boundaries for time zones in the United States became effective the first of the year. East of Columbus the time is "eastern" and west of Columbus to the 100th meridian "central" time.

And She Believed Him
Betty—Maud says she met you in New York and you kissed her.
Jack—But did she tell you that I said: "Here is something I want you to give Betty when you get back?"
Betty—No, she didn't, the mean thing!

Unfortunate Illustration
Wigg—Do you believe in metempsychosis?
Wagg—Come again, please.
Wigg—It's like this: According to that doctrine, my soul, after it leaves this shell, may inhabit the body of a jackass.
Wagg—Well, I don't know any place where it would feel more at home.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Natural Affinity
"I have a dog and a hen that are fast friends."
"That is an odd friendship, for what can a dog and a hen have in common?"
"Well, they're both setters."

Embarassing
"What ao you think of women in politics?"
"Embarrassing," answered Miss Cayenne. "You can't be sure whether a bashful man is going to propose to you or merely ask you for yur vote."

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY MEDICINE?
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the medicine you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing herbal compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great value in thousands of the most distressing cases, according to reliable testimony.
At druggists in large and medium size bottles.
You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.—Advt.

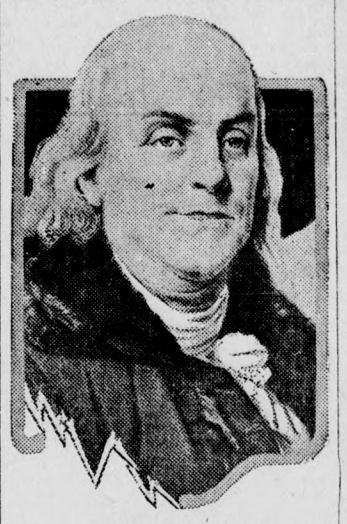
Worse
Mrs. Nagg—Well, if you hadn't married me you might have done worse.
Nagg—Yes! I might have married your mother.

Sam—Ah done heerd dat dey fin' Columbus' bones.
Ebenezer—Dat so? Lawry, ah nevah knew dat he was a gamblin' man.

Sure! High Heels Cause Corns But Who Cares Now

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.
Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.—Adv.

THRIFT SAYINGS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN


Benjamin Franklin.

Every little makes a mickle.
Look before or you'll find yourself behind.
He that waits upon fortune is never sure of a dinner.
Learning is to the studious and riches to the careful.
All things are cheap to the saving, dear to the wasteful.
If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting.
Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.
A penny saved is a twopence clear; a pin a day is a groat a year.
Gain may be temporary and uncertain, but expense is constant and certain.
It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.

HERE AND THERE
In counting the cost it never seems necessary to allow for shrinkage.
Some people couldn't even drive a nail without doing crooked work.
The game laws provide no closed season for those who are hunting trouble.
The only use some people have for pleasant weather is to put something by for a rainy day.
It's one thing to take things as they come, but quite another matter to grab them on the go.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write h-13 Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A BOLSHEVIST DREAM
I sometimes think that I would like
To be a Bolshevik:
Reform at once by general strike
The body politic,
And start this old world on a hike
Of progress double-quick.

Slow legislation would give war
Both sword and pen I'd bring in play
All evils to erase,
And of this bourgeois working-day
I wouldn't leave a trace.

No obstacle would make me pause
In what I had to do:
I'd place effects before their cause
And make the world anew,
Repeal all economic laws
And laws of nature, too.

But woe! Alas my heart is sick,
And this the truth pains:
I may not weild the mighty stick;
No hope of it remains.
I cannot be a Bolshevik—
For I was born with brains!
—Frederick Ames Coates, New York Times.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Hot, Swollen, Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

The Kind
"I understand that people in the Arctic regions live on a light diet."
"Nothing of the sort."
"Well, somebody told me they ate candles."

Her Answer
"What did the proposed bride say about taking an apartment for housekeeping?"
"She gave the apartment proposition a flat refusal."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Necessity
"Are you willing to die for your country."
"I'll have to be if the cost of living gets any higher."

"Where are those articles I sent you on the dove of peace?"
"I guess you will find them in one of those pigeon holes."

THE WEATHER FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
At the first sneeze or cough, chills, fever, or a discharge of mucous from the nose and throat, watch out. You have caught cold. For such emergencies there is one remedy which the prudent family always keeps in the house.

PE-RU-NA
Ready-to-take for Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

Do not neglect a cold. It is a catarrhal condition which may become chronic and give rise to other and more serious disorders. PE-RU-NA also wards off the Grip or Spanish Influenza and is excellent to build up the system after an attack.
PE-RU-NA is the standby in thousands of homes for sour stomach, belching, indigestion, constipation, pains in the stomach and bowels, nausea, rheumatism, or any disorder due to a catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes in any of the organs of the body.
PE-RU-NA in the house will often prevent serious and lingering sickness.
A Bottle of PE-RU-NA is Fourteen Ounces of Prevention.

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

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300 Rooms at Moderate Prices.
150 Rooms at 75c per day or $3.00 per week. 75 Rooms at $1.25 per day or $4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private Bath, at $1.50 per day or $4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS
235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell
New Hotel, Center of San Francisco.
Room without bath, $1 and $1.50, day rates.
Room with bath, $1.50 and $2.50, day rates.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

RAISE RABBITS for us. We furnish stock and buy back all you raise. Catalog, rabbit book and proposition, 25c. GILMORE RABBIT FARM, Dep't. C. A., Santa Barbara, Cal.

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You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep it Out
By the use of
Dr. DAVID ROBERTS' "ANTI-ABORTION"
Small Expense
Easily Applied, Sure Results. Used successfully for 30 years.

Consult Dr. David Roberts about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on "Abortion in Cows."
Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co.
Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

MEN AND WOMEN to sell Famous Inhalers; send 25c for sample and directions. U. S. Drug Co., 2129 Mulbery, Baltimore, Md.

EASY MONEY buying, selling stamps; send dime for stamp price list; coin book free. Edw. Lintner, 84 Division, Elizabeth, N. J.

WRITE salable photoplays. The studios pay well for good stories. Practicable Photoplay Construction contains all necessary knowledge. Information free. 721 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

OVERSEAS CAP FREE for distributing 100 circulars and getting 2 orders. Miss Irwin Apron Shop, 560 Skinker, St. Louis, Mo.

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS can be made anywhere without hard work. No capital required. Instructions sent for quarter. Box 85, Delhi, La.

GIRLS Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair With Cuticura Soap 25c Ointment 25 and 50c

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 10, 1919

THE SHIP OF LOVE
I
He came not with the Christmas—
It's the sweetest joy we miss,
For we can't have all of Heaven
In a little world like this;
But new year bells are ringing
Sweet welcome o'er the foam;
"The home-lights, the home-lights,
And Love to lead them home!"

II
The Ship of Love is coming,
And in a dream of light
We glimpse the stars that guide it
Over the waves of Night;
And even the stars seem singing:
"Not lost the Love-Ships roam:
They hear the home-bells ringing,
With Love to lead them home!"

III
And Love can wait their coming
To bless the years to be,
And keep the home whose glory
Is a soldier o'er the sea!
Shine for him, home-lights,
And stars in Heaven's dome,
And sweet chime the home-bells,
Of Love that leads him home!
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Irritating Coughs
Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy

PISO'S

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
William Finnemore, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2253 J

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Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated. Make checks payable to Interurban Press.

The Home Paper

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day,
An' a feller rests from labor smokin' his pipe o' clay,
There's nothin' does him so much good, be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his ol' home town.

It ain't a thing o' beauty an' its print ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean;
It takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his o' home town.

It tells of all the parties an' balls of Punkin row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl an' how the crops 'll grow;
How it keeps a feller posted 'bout who is up an' who is down,
That little country paper from his ol' home town.

Now I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too,
And at times the yallow novels an' some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin' that will brush away a frown,
I want that little paper from my o' home town.

—*Chloride Furnace News.*

American Soldiers Sing National Anthem on the Banks of the Rhine

Thousands of soldiers of the First Division of the American Army of occupation recently sang "America" while a German organist furnished the accompaniment in the largest festhall in Coblenz. The concert was the most inspiring ever staged by the Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" Secretary, Charles W. Becker was compelled to pay the German organist $10.00 to furnish the accompaniment, The musician was so impressed with the patriotic fervor of the audience he agreed without solicitation to play two other numbers.

The Country Woman's Club

The Country Woman's Club which met last Monday afternoon was fortunate in having present Mrs. Horace E. Coleman, wife of an international Sunday School secretary of Tokio, Japan. Mrs. Coleman spoke on the federation of Women's clubs in Tokio and of Y. W. C. A. work in Japan. Mrs. Bertha Lopez, of Modesto; also presented a clever critique of the book, "The Education of Henry Adams", which was appreciated.

Letter From South Africa

from Mrs. Cowles

Umzumbe Mission Station, Natal, S. Africa, November 12, 1918.

Dear Friends:

Have I ever told you about our Evening School? When we came to Umzumbe we found Miss Tebbatt doing many lovely things for the girls in our beautiful Umzumbe Home, but our hearts went out to the little heathen herder boys who roamed the hills year after year, following about their herds of cows or donkeys and goats. These were a neglected class. Just by way of experiment we decided to open a Night School for these. We could not feel sure that any would come but in a heathen land we must do many things, "not knowing which will prosper, whether this or that." To our astonishment the first year saw thirty enrolled. The splendid success of the school was due largely to Tryphena Zama, one of the nicest Zulu girls I know, one whom the Government inspector noticed for her "Madonna face" when on his last visit. She is still teaching that school, just as faithful and sweet and interested as can be.

The school is a special joy to us because it is our very own and we can do what we please there. It is neither Government-aided nor American Board-aided. We, ourselves pay Tryphena and together we are working to save those boys. At the outset "spokies" threatened ruination to the school. As the boys came through the dark valleys and along the river they saw will-o'-the wisps, we suppose, and ran for their lives from the "ama spokie", as they called them. Our numbers began to fall off and it was only the investment in several candle lanterns that put the "spokies" to flight and saved the evening school from extinction. Later stick fights were a serious menace to the life of the school. Angry voices just after dismissal and the rattling of sticks brought Mr. Cowles on the scene more than once. By allowing only two sticks to a boy and by insisting that all sticks be brought indoors instead of being hidden behind bushes outside, we managed to avoid bloody combats, and our young Zulus seem to be getting sufficiently tame now so that we seldom have trouble of this sort.

To help the boys earn pennies for slates and pencils, I have sometimes had them bring locusts and grasshoppers to sell. At such times I come from prayers in the Evening School with my pockets full of hoppers. It is quite a task to get the beautiful wings pressed but they will be interesting in America some day perhaps. At this season of the year I offer pennies for mushrooms. Mushrooms as big as breakfast plates are found on the rich ant heaps and are delicious eating.

Holding prayers with my little rag-tags is one of my Umzumbe joys but it is rather hard on one's risibles at times. Sometimes the latest arrivals will kneel on top of the bench and their frantic efforts to make their bits of rags elastic is almost upsetting! Sometimes I meet them out on the hills herding their flocks. They are ready to defend me gallantly from their horned beasts, and I am told which one pokes and which one is the most dangerous! All very comforting! Sometimes my gallant little man is half hidden by a bush as he talks, sometimes he throws himself prone in the grass, in order that I may not see his lack of costume. To save such, what blessed work it is! From among these little fighters we expect preachers and teachers to emerge some day. It takes large faith to hope for it at times, but I believe it will come, and when I see the lanterns go twinkling off in the darkness of the night, they speak to me of the light that is gradually coming into the hearts of the little boys who carry them.

As I write, we are having an enforced vacation because of the influenza. Government has just ordered us to close all schools in our district for three weeks. The closing of our Umzumbe Home boarding school has made a lot of confusion and a lot of extra work for Miss Phelps who is our principal this term. We feel especially sorry for these lost weeks of opportunity because by vote of our Mission, Umzumbe Home is to be closed at the end of this term.

The reasons for this drastic action were two; first, because of the constant difficulty which we have in getting teachers from America for our two Girls' Boarding Schools, and second, the growing desire to centralize all of our higher educational work. It is not thought economy of money or teaching force to have two girls' schools in the same Mission doing the same work. Since Inanda is the larger and older school and the one more centrally located, Umzumbe has given way to Inanda. There has been talk of putting a boys' school here, or possibly a school for Bible women, but nothing is decided as yet. It is very sad for us to see our bright and beautiful school put out of existence in this way, the school which my father founded, but we cannot say it is not best. Since the vote was taken after much prayer and long discussion and after years of periodical uncertainty as to the necessity for two girls' schools, we must believe the decision is for the best, even though many cherished plans die with our loved school.

As to the church work, we are glad to report that after three years of great difficulty in bringing about a change of pastors, our church has at last come into peaceful waters and has sent a practically unanimous call to one of our ablest and youngest preachers to become its pastor. When at last we do get a pastor, how thankful we shall be, for Mr. Cowles will then be more free to give his time to the supervision of our branches and outstations. At present, in order to give the Communion at each center once in three months, Mr. Cowles has to administer it thirty-two times during each year. Our farthest out-station is forty miles away. It is the plan to visit each church quarterly.

One of the treats of the year for me was to go with Mr. Cowles on one of his visitation rounds. We were away from home one week, riding horse-back, fifty miles in all. I did not, however, go to Nhlalwane, our farthest out-station, for my courage wouldn't take me quite so far. What joy it was to canter over the hills and through the valleys during that one blissful week! The scenery was beyond description! Arizona canyons in all directions! Great bowl fulls of wild tumbling hills, blue mountains in the distance and a silvery stream—the Umzimkulu—winding in and out among the canyons. Can you imagine the grandeur? The cordial welcomes of the people, the gifts of curded milk, or chicken, warmed our hearts and made it joy indeed to sojourn for a few days with them.

One day we visited a distant chief to ask for permission to build a church on his place. It was such fun to sit on a mat upon the earth floor of that Royal hut and to be waited upon by the Royal wives (all in skins) and to see the Royal babies, naked of course! As with our fingers we helped ourselves to pieces of boiled pumpkin from the mat spread before us on the floor. His Royal Highness entertained us with stories of a pack of hyenas which had lately rushed past his kraal, carrying off a number of goats. After our feast (?) Chief Sibeu took us outdoors and pointed out places of interest in the magnificent panorama spread before us. The Chief gave us permission to build the church and we felt well paid for the long hard trip it had cost to reach him. Pouring rain, slippery roads and ant-bear holes were some of the obstacles we met along the way. But our horses did not break their legs in the ant-bear holes nor lose their balance as they were led down the precipitous side of the Mtimbamkulu Mountain, nor did we catch cold.

As I write Mr. Cowles is off again on this same round with another call on Chief Sibeu on his program. How I do wish I were with him! It is so facinating, this effort to build up the Lord's work in these darkest spots of heathenism.

Just now we have five churches to be built among out-stations. Four of these will be of sod or of mud walls and will cost about one hundred dollars apiece.

There are also four little struggling schools which we are supporting wholly or in part.

It costs approximately fifty dollars a year to support a kraal school teacher.

Then there is grand old Zama, our veteran evangelist. He has in a few months filled to overflowing a poor little languishing church way off in the wilds.

This church was perishing for lack of just the sort of leadership Zama is now giving to it. Zama's salary is one hundred and twenty dollars a year. Besides there are girls and boys to be helped with clothes and tuition fees and always medicines to be bought and given away.

It is a very heavy drain but this is *our* "war work" and indeed it is war we are waging—war not against the Germans, not against "flesh and blood" but against "principalities, against powers, against the rulers of darkness of this world." Like other wars, this sort of warfare cannot be waged without money. How we need it!

It is now November 25 as I draw this letter to a close. I have had to stop and indulge myself for a few days in what was the "Flu" perhaps. In this interval has come the wonderful news of the signing of the Armistice, news so marvelous, we cannot yet make it seem true. To think twice on waking and then to know that the submarine chaser is no longer tossing upon the waves "somewhere", and that my boy is safe at last and that no German torpedo will be directed at his boat any more, is such sweet relief, I hardly know myself these days. We are all alone way off here and there is no other mother with a boy in the war to shake hands with and there have been no celebrations we could attend, but Mr. Cowles let Frederick fire his gun off twice, and our hearts joined with yours in the singing of the Doxology and in the reading of Psalms of praise.

Goodbye dear Friends. Please think of us all as pretty well and as wishing you all the Happiest of New Years and joining with you in a Christmas of real peace and goodwill.

Yours ever,
(Signed) AMY B. COWLES.

P. S. I should have told you that on the day the Armistice was signed a fine little calf was born in our kraal and he was straightway named "Sayeena" (sign) by the natives. This day happened also to be Mr. Cowles's birthday so, after all, we had quite a celebration!
A.B.C.

We most heartily thank Mrs. W. T. Alexander for this very interesting and instructive letter and would suggest in appreciation of the letter each of Mrs. Cowles' friends at Campbell write her a letter in return. "How she would appreciate it words cannot tell!"

Judge Ben Lindsey was inching one very hot day when a politician paused beside his table. "Judge," said he, "I see you're drinking coffee. That's a heating drink Did you ever try gin or ginger ale?" "No said the judge, smiling, "but I have tried several fellows who have.'

"BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED, BUT BUY IT NOW", is the advice that comes from the Council of National Defence to the people of California .A situation involving problems of considerable difficulty and some peril confronts us at the present time. There appears to be some hesitation in all lines of industry, which, while perfectly natural and normal in view of uncertain markets, and the possibility of some decline in prices of certain commodities, nevertheless adds to the inevitable embarrassments of the reconstruction period. It is ordinarily considered good business, and under ordinary circumstances it is good economics to delay purchasing till a falling market has reached the bottom, but it is pointed out that at present it may be wise to sacrifice some of the interests of individual business for the sake of the general prosperity and perhaps the peace of the entire country. All industry rests finally upon personal purchases by individuals, therefore the best, if not the only way to restore industry to a pre-war basis and prevent or at least mitigate the evils of unimployment during the difficult period of reconstruction is to "buy carefully, but DO IT NOW."

Lecture on Philippine Islands

On Tuesday afternoon, March 11th., at 3 P. M., at the M. E. Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. J. R. Gillis will deliver a lecture on the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Gillis and her husband are teachers in Manilla. Mrs. Gillis is an interesting speaker, and possesses a large number of costumes and curios illustrating the manners and customs of the Islands. Admission; adults, 15c, children, 10c. Tea and cake will also be served for 10c.

Campbell Grammar School Y. M. C. A.

The Campbell Y. M. C. A. Grammar School Group No. 1 met last night to organize and plan work for the coming weeks. The success of a Y. M. C. A. group depends vitally on the leader. Mr. Fred Bohrman has accepted the leadership of the group—a fact which is evidently most pleasing to the boys; thus the future of the group is assured and Campbell may expect results.

The following officers were elected: President, Irwin Henry; Vice-President, Irving Townsend; Secretary, Perry Shelley and Treasurer, Windsor Cutting.

Mr. Hicks, County Y. M. C. A Secretary—who was present at the meeting says this is one of the finest boys' groups he has ever met with. It is the fourth Grammar School Group organized this winter in Santa Clara County, there now being two Grammar School Groups in Los Gatos and one at Saratoga.

This is a beginning of Y. M. C. A. Group work in Santa Clara County—a work which will go far toward providing rural boys with the essential requirements for an all-round development—religious, physical, social and intellectual. Watch the progress of this work.

The Group will meet again March 13 and every Thursday evening thereafter at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the Congregational Church.

High School Notes

Two delightful plays will be given in the auditorium of the Campbell Union High School on the evenings March 21 and 22. These productions constitute the annual Junior and Senior affairs and promise to be two of the best shows ever featured in the history of the school.

The Senior Show is the product of the Advanced English Class of the high school and it is decidedly new and original. The class deserves much praise for its remarkable ability to produce this thrilling play, "Prouve."

The Junior play, "The Florist Shop," is rapidly being worked into shape and, with the excellent cast provided, will be well worth seeing.

These plays are being given to increase the fund providing for nine French war orphans which the student body adopted during the great conflict and whom they still generously support. The gratitude and joy expressed by the little beneficiaries in their letters of thanks are a decided stimulus to the student body as is evidenced by their splendid cooperation in producing their entertainment

Ladies Day At The Congregational Church

Next Sunday Morning The Woman's Guild will have right of way at the Congregational Church. There will be a special sermon for the ladies and all their friends. The topic will be "Needles and Thimbles". If you want pointers come and hear. If you are curious come and be satisfied. If you are mere man—come anyway. Something for all.

Jonhson Ave. Club

On Tuesday afternoon the Johnson Avenue Improvement Club had one of their old time "before the war" meetings at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Several new members were welcomed in the Club.

After spending a very pleasant afternoon sewing, the twelve ladies present marched to the dining room to Dvorak's Humoresque played by Mrs. S. J. Huston, where most delicious refreshments were served.

Later Mrs. Huston played a solo Overture from William Tell.

The Club members are looking forward to their regular meetings once again.

Local and Personal

Miss Ruby Crow went to Berkley this week to visit her sister, Mrs. R. R. Thompson.

Mrs. H. L. Preston and son have been confined to their home for a few days with one of the prevailing colds

Rev. and Mrs. Eckles are planning an auto trip to Porterville and Pasadena during the coming month, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Irma Taylor for several days have returned to their San Jose home.

Several members of the fire company responded to an alarm Sunday afternoon which proved to be a chimney on fire in the South East part of town.

Mr. Ralph Cookson made a short business trip into Campbell Monday. Tho still wearing the Kliaki he is back "on the job" and at present is relieving an operator at Southern Pacific Station in Gilroy.

Mr. C. R. Hicks County Secretary for Y. M. C. A called on us at the Press office, and says he is very much encouraged with the progress of the Y. M. C. A. work in Santa Clara County.

There seems to be something like an epidemic of burglary throughout the country Only one case so far in Campbell, that of looting the safe in the office of George E. Hyde and Son. Let us hope it will be the last.

The contest for the flags between the classes of the High School, awarded by the Anti—Saloon League for work in disributing tickets to the Landrith's lecture, resulted in a victory for the sophomores.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Eckles and Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Preston were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander Wednesday to dinner and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant Rabbits at a bargain.

Flemish does with five and six young rabbits six weeks old $3 50. Bucks $2.50. Young rabbits weighing 5 lbs. $1 00. Going to move, must sell. Snyder's Place, Cor. Campbell and Johnson avenues.

The C. E. Buck family who formerly resided in Campbell, but moved to Modesto about a year ago, have again taken up their residence here, Mr. E. C. Merrill bringing their household effects Thursday last. They are temporarily residing on South First Street.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell has just recieved a very interesting letter from Delbert.

He is delighted with the Island of Maui, and is located at Lahina and teaches in the Lahinaluna government school. He says it is a beautiful place, and he likes his position in the school and also the people with whom he is associated in his work. He was only one half day in Honolulu so did not get to see much there, but he sure did have some experiance on his voyage. He had a very stormy trip, for three nights They had to make berths in the social hall it was so stormy they could not cross the deck to their staterooms for fear they would get washed off deck. Delbert proved himself a good sailor, as he never missed a meal while on his voyage, but he never wants to take the trip again in winter time.

C. H. Whitman and B. O. Curry evidently are members in good standing of the "Do It Now Club". The former has just remodeled the interior of the Swope Cottage North Central Avenue which is now occupied by Mrs. Harry C. Smith and family. The latter has had the interior of the Post Office newly decorated, so that now it is a pleasure to go for the mail even when disappointed in getting that letter we had so hoped to to recieve. These gentlemen say that the Club is now open for new members and that any of the artists or mechanics of the town will gladly receive the membership fee.—Who will be the next?

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
Church Service 11: A. M.
Epworth League Devotional Service 6:30 P. M.
Evening Church Service 7:30.
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Morning Service at 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, "Bible Story."
You have a cordial invitation to attend
REV. L. H. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday, March 9th. is "Substance."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

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Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that there will be an Election of Fire Commissioners for the Fire District of Campbell, for the Election of Three Commissioners, to be held the First Monday of April, being April 7, 1919, to be held at the Coffee Club on Harrison avenue.

Polls open 8 A. M.; close at 5 P. M.
By order of Fire Commissioners.
L. M. BEALL,
Secretary.

The following men have been reccomended as candidates in the coming election of Fire - Commissioners:
Ralph Hyde, L. Genasci, Chas. Sutter, E. G. Long E. E. Lamphear Make a choice of these men and vote for three.

Advertisement

We have never had so many homeless boys between the ages of seven and eleven years as during the past three months. We have not an empty bed in our Receiving Home and there are other boys waiting to come in.
Will you help these children of misfortune. The Society is supported by voluntary gifts and your cooperation is very earnestly sought.
WANTED: Good Christian homes protestant, catholic or jewish, for boys between five and twelve years. May be adopted if desired. We have Booth aged 9, fair complexion, bright, manly; Roy, 8, small, attractive, brown hair and eyes; Stanley, 6, lovable, sturdy and curly hair, freckles; Delmar, 7, full of life, freckled; Morris, Japanse-American; Owen, 10, red hair, blue eyes, lots of freckles, bright as a dollar; Korona, 8, an Austrian, fair, lovable, extra good boy; James, 5, sturdy. All Americans except two. —Apply Children's Home Society
Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.